"Land dangerow, sir!" answered he careless

"Land dangerow, sir!" answered he caroless ly, as he went on wping his quadrant again; "who put that into your head?" "Oh, well," returned I, just as carelessly, "If it's to leavand of course—or with a current taking you towards it—only then. But I've no doubt, Mr. Finch, if this wind were to—ah—you know, heave more abaft, that's to say, gets stronger, the craft would at least stand still, till you got heav." you got her-

you got her—"
"What on earth are you talking about. Mr. Ford—Collins. I mean?" asked he sharply. "Really, sir, I've got something more to attend to at present, than such track about a current, and the devil knows what else!"
"How why, Mr. Fin h!" said I, seemingly surprised in my turn, "are we not in a current just now, the n?"
"Current!" replied Finch, almost laughing cutright, "what does the man mean?"
"Why, every one thinks so in the cuddy," said I, as if rather taken arsack, and venturing!

"Why, every one thinks so in the cuddy," said I, as if rather taken attack, and venturing what you fair ladies call a "fib," "ever since we picked up the bottle last night."

This, by the bye had got spread through some of the men to the passengers, though, of course, nobody knew what had been in it yet.

"There, I declare now," continued I, pointing to our lee-bow, where I'd had my eyes fixed during the five minutes we spoke, "we can try it again; do you see that burl vonder on the it again; do you see that bird yonder on the

water?"

The mate turned his head impatiently, and "Look, watch him, sir," said I. This was a tired man-o war bird aftont about twenty fathoms off, with its sharp white wing; stretched just clear of the water, and its black eye sparkling in the sandight, as it came dipping on the long smooth hot olue swell into the les of the ship's lofty hull, till you saw its very shadow in the glitter below it. The lealiaman seemed to pass him as if he rode there at anchor; only the curious thing was, that the bird apparently neared her up from lesward, crossing her latboard quarter within a farhom or two, when all of a sudden he get becalmed, as it were, in the wake right astern, and by the time either of us could walk to the ship's taff-rail, she was close over him; as if, whenever her hull was end on, it took his surfacedrift away from him, and, what was more, as if the ship. hull was end on, it took his surface-direct away from him, and, what was more, as if the ship kept hold of it—her eighteen fact or so to hittle inch of a drangth—ir it to culdn't bowing to the wind. However, the man of—we hid took off r of the arx swall to got air in the wings, and rose off the haive of it with a steep bit of a screen away after some black to be so thing first, which it doubt he would be a the state of the high of the state of

the to me, only enough, "though how you idles happ ned to have an idea of it, pazzlos me, unless because you've nothing eise to do bu watch the water. Currents are posity frequent hereabouts, however," "D at me" said I, "tent if we should—" "Stuff, sir!" said he quickly, "the coast here must be steep to enough, I should think, since if it weren't for the haze, with the said that it thirty miles of! What we should think, since if it weren't for the have we'd have sighted it thirty mites off! What want is wind—wind, to let's cross it ""En then a calm, Mr Finch," I said; "I'm hange afraid of those calms!" "We'll, we'll, sir, "sai bo, not living just to shake me of at once, after my proving less of ninny in sea matters than he has opposed, "these love currents never set right salore, cyrent we less the wind, as we may see supposed, "these long currents never set runk ashore; even if we have the wind, as we may soon, why, she if the ceff into the eddy seaward sir, if you must know—the dead-water in-shore, and the chindle, always give it a safe turn!" All tas, of carre, we as much to satisfy himself as no "Well, that's delightful!" and i, as if quite contented, and Mr. Fund walked away has the down one of the peop-hadders, in doubt glad to get rid of me in a decist magner, though I saw him next infinite a hading at the connections. I saw him next minute shacing at the compass-boxes. 'Keep her up to her course, strate, laif, d'ye hear!' said he to Jucols, who was, perhaps, the best helmsman abound. 'Sue falls off tremendous bad, sir," answered Jacobs, with another whirl of the spokes; her want of actual headway making the Indiaman sag dead away to leeward, as she shoved into the force of the sea-stream, running more and more direct upon her starboard bow. One minute the courses would sink in with a long sighing fall npen her starboard bow. One minute the courses would sink in with a long sighting fall to the lower-mists, the next her topsalls would flutter almost aback, and the heat even in the shadow of her awnings was extreme, yet she still see ned to have a breeze through the white glare alo t. I was determined to bring things to a point somehow or another, so I followed the mate down the step:

*Oh, by the bye, Mr. Finch!" said I eagerly, "suppose one of these dreadful—what do you call 'em—ah, tornadose—were to come on! "Ob, by the bye, Mr. Finch!" said I eagerly, "suppose one of these dreadful—what do you call 'em—ah, ternados—were to come on! I understand this is just the way, near Africa—baffling breeze—heat sufferaing—huzy atmosphere—long swell—and current rising to the surface!" At this Finch sto dup in a perfect fury. "What the devil dive mean, sir," said he, "by dodging me about the decks in this fashion, with these inferrally foolish questions of yours?" 'Oh, my fine fellow," thought I, "you shall settle with me for thist," "Tornadess never blow hereabouts, except off-shore, if you must know, sir! he rapped out, sticking his hands in his jacket peakets as he said so, and taking a turn on the quarterdeck. "This's quie a mistake, I assem you, sir! 'said Leuried away with the spirit of the talog: "I've sean the contrary fifty times oven and, from the look of the sky aloft just now, I'd bet"—here I stopped, recollected myself, pur the top of my cane in my month, and peered under the awaing at the sea with my eyes half shut, as sleepily as usual with my mearmates the calots. The chief officer, however, stepped back in surprise, eyed me

Let?" 'Pooh!" replied I, seeing some of the passengers were coming on deck, "I'm only of an inquiring tuen of mind! You seafaring persons, Mr. Finch, think we can't get any of that kind of knowledge on land; but if you look into Johnson's Dictionary, why, you'll find the whole thing under the word Tornado; twistone of the pieces I'd to get by heart before they'd admit me into our yacht-club—along with Falconer's Shipareck, you know!" Inceed!" gand the mate, slowly, with a curl of his lip, and twentauling me from head to foot and up again; "ab, indeed! That was the way, was it, sir?" I saw twas no use, I dare say be caught the twinkle in my eye; while Jacob's face, behind him, was like the knocker on a door with trying to screw it tight over his quid, and stufftrying to screw it tight over his quid, and stuff-ing the knot of his neckerchief in his mouth. "Of course, sir," arswered I, letting my voi II; "an I the long and the short of it is, Mr lati; "en't the long and the short of it is, Mr. Finch, the sconer you get your ship out of this current the better! And what's more sir, I dareay! I could tell you how!" Whether he was waiting for what I'd say, or thinking of something just occurred to him, but Finch still gazed steadily at me without saying a word: so I went on. "You must know I had an old uncle who was long in his Mijesty's royal navy, and if there was one point he was craall navy, and if there was one point he was crazy upon, 'twas just this very matter of currents—though, for my part, Mr. Finch, I really never understood what he meant till I made a voy. ago. He used to tell my mother, poor woman, who always fancied they had something to dwith puddings—that he'd seen no less than hal adozen shins go on shors owing to several. with paddings—that he'd seen no less than he adozen ships go on shore, owing to carrents. N Jane, he'd say, when you're fairly in a currence veryou try to cross out of it, as folks of do, against the run of it, for in that case, not the wind's strong enough, why, instead of sking the eddy to take your craft right off shift'll just set you over and over to the inst You'll cross, in the end, no doubt—out ten me its exactly where the water begins to sh one its exactly where the water begins to she whereas the right plan's as simple as divlight, and that's why so few know it! Look ye, he'd say, always you cross with the stream—no matter though your head seems to make landward; why, the fact is, it'll just set you outside of itself, clear into its own bight, when you can run off to seaward with the eddy, if ye choose. That's the way to cross a current my uncle us. off to seaward with the eddy, if ye chosss. That's the way to cross a current, my uncle used to say, provided you've but a light wind for handling her with! Now, Mr. Finch," added I, coell, at dill matthing my stick as before—for I could'nt help wishing to give the conceited fellow a rub, while I lent him a hint—"for my own part, I can't know much of these things, but it does seem to me as if my uncle's notions pretty well suited the case in hand!" Finch was too much of a fair seaman not to make my drift at once, but in toe great a passion to own it at the time. "D'ye think, sir," add he with a face like fire, "so much sense as there is in this long rigmarols of yours, that I'm such a—that's to say, that I didn't know it before, sir? But what I've got to do with you, Mr. Collinson, or whatever your name may be larger that I care—but I'd like te know soly you me abserd here, and give yourself out for as

with my eyes half shor, as sleepily as usual with my measurates the calasts. The chief officer, however, stepped back in surprise, eyed me sharply, and seemed struck with a suffir thought. "Why, sir," said he rather anxiona-ly, "who may—what can gon know of the mut-ter?" "Pool !" replied I, seeing some of the

Faw a greenhorn as ever touched ropes with a kid glove?" "Weil, Mr. Fruch," and I, "and what's that to you, if I choose to be as green as a North Sea whaling ground?" "Why, sir," said Finch, working himself up, "you're dovillsh cunning, no doubt, but perhaps you're not aware that a passenger under a false rig, in an Indiaman, may be clapped in limbo, if the captain thinks fit? Who and what are you, I ask? tain thinks fit? Who and what are you, I ask?
—some runaway muster's mate, I suppose, unless you 've got something deeper in hand!
Perhaps," ended he, with a sneer, "a pickpocket in disguise?" 'Sir, 'raid I getting up off
the bulwark I'd bean leaning upon, "at present
I choose to be a cadet, but, at any rate, you
shill make an apology for what you said just
now, sir! "'Apology!" said the mate, turning on his heel, "I shant do anything of the
sort! You may be thankful, in the mean time,
if I don't have you locked up below, that's all!
Perhaps, by the bye, sir, all you wan'e! was
to show off your reamanship before the young
lady in the round-house there? Here the glance
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